

DEAF-MUTES' JOURNAL.

VOLUME L

Published Every Thursday
at 99 Ft. Washington Ave.

NEW YORK, THURSDAY, MAY 26, 1921.

Subscription Price, \$2 a year

NUMBER 21

Entered as second class matter January 6, 1880, at the Post Office at New York, N. Y., under the Act of March 3, 1879.

"There are more men ennobled by reading than by nature."

Acceptance for mailing at special rate of postage provided for Section 1103, Act of October 3, 1917, authorized on July 19, 1918

DEATH OF LEONIDAS

(B. C. 480.)

It was the wild midnight, a storm was in the sky. The lightning gave its light, and the thunder echo'd by; The torrent swept the glen, the ocean lash'd the shore,— Then rose the Spartan men, to make their bed in gore!

Swift from the deluged ground three hundred took the shield; Then, silent, gather'd round the leader of the field. He spoke no warrior-word, he bade no trumpet blow; But the signal thunder roar'd, and they rush'd upon the foe.

The fiery element show'd, with one mighty gleam. Rampart and flag and tent, like the spectres of a dream; All up the mountain side, all down the woody vale. All by the rolling tide, waved the Persian banners pale.

And King Leonidas, among the slumbering band. Sprang foremost from the pass, like the lightning's living brand; Then double darkness fell, and the forest ceased to moan, But there came a clash of steel, and a distant dying groan.

Anon, a trumpet blew, and a fiery sheet burst high. That o'er the midnight threw a blood-red canopy: A host glared on the hill, a host glared by the bay; But the Greeks rush'd onward still, like leopards in their play.

The air was all a yell, and the earth was all a flame, Where the Spartans' bloody steel on the silken turbans came; And still the Greeks rush'd on, beneath the fiery fold. Till, like a rising sun, shone Xerxes' tent of gold.

They found a royal feast, his midnight banquet there! And the treasure of the East lay beneath the Doric spear; There sat to the repast the bravest of the brave; That feast must be their last—that spot must be their grave!

They pledged old Sparta's name in cups of Syrian wine, And the warrior's deathless fame was sung in strains divine; They took the rose-wreathed lyres from eunuch and from slave, And taught the languid wires the sounds that freedom gave.

But now the morning star crown'd Gtata's twilight brow, And the Persian horn of war from hill began to blow; Up rose the glorious rank, to Greece one cup pour'd high, Then, hand in hand, they drank—"To Immortality!"

Fear on King Xerxes fell, when, like spirits from the tomb, With shout and trumpet-knell, he saw the warriors come; But down swept all his power, with chariot and with charge,— Down pour'd the arrow shower, till sank the Dorian targe.

They march'd within the tent, with all their strength unstrung; To Greece one look they sent, then on high their torches flung; To Heaven the blaze uproll'd, like a mighty altar-fire; And the Persians' gems and gold were the Grecians' funeral pyre.

Their king sat on his throne, his captains by his side, While the flame rush'd roaring on, and their pean loud replied! Thus fought the Greek of old! Thus will he fight again! Shall not the self-same mould bright forth the self-same men?

—Crosby.

THE HALFWAY AFFLICTED

By Marion Harland

In his book of devotion, entitled *Yet Another Day*, Dr. J. H. Jowett, the eminent English divine, who once lived in New York City, offers this prayer:

"Give us pity for the infirm. May sorrow and deformity never become a commonplace! May I ever move toward them in sympathetic response! May I have eyes for the blind, and feet for the lame, and healing for all the sons and daughters of pain!"

A clever essayist wrote a plea for the halfway poor. She defined the class as those who, obliged by convention and precedent to maintain a certain show of what is known as "gentility," can only do so by contrivances and concealments that are ingenious and pathetic. The confessedly poor, having no traditions of better days to support, and no fixed standard for dress and fashion of daily living to obey, are a law unto themselves.

The plea I wish to make is for affliction that is not recognized under that title; for disability that,

instead of awakening in the beholder the "sympathetic response" for which Dr. Jowett pleads as a Christian grace, is made the subject of ridicule, and the butt even of the humane.

A college professor was relating to a circle of amused auditors anecdotes of the blunders in the lecture room of the scion of a race distinguished for learning and social grace:

"He was graduated from my class forty years ago," the narrator went on to say. "Don't ask me how he got through! There was a big 'pull' somewhere. His father was governor of the state; his uncle was a senator. There was hardly a man of the name who did not deserve well of the nation. This boy was below par, intellectually—not exactly deficient, and several degrees above absolute idiocy. His mind had no grasp upon facts and principles. He rarely came to a recitation without setting the class in a roar, as for example, when he translated '*Hic jacet*' as 'Nothing remains,' because he recollected seeing it upon tombstones and supposed it meant that!"

"At another time, he gave the Second Roman Triumvirate as 'Mark Antony, Cleopatra and Romulus'; a mischief-loving classmate behind him had prompted him in a whisper. He was a source of infinite jest to his associates. I remonstrated with some of them occasionally, for although he was a marvelously sweet-tempered boy, I could see that their pranks and jokes cut into his sensibility at times. I could not help pitying him, but Jeremiah in his most sorrowful mood would have laughed if he had sat in my chair."

Another of the party, a distinguished clergyman, had his story of a personal friend:

"As fine a fellow as ever lived, who has been handicapped all his life long by a slight but inveterate stammer. He would have made an eloquent lawyer, for he had a judicial mind, keen perceptions, and, in writing, wonderful command of language. As it was, he would 'catch' upon a word, and hang there until the class laughed and applauded. Then he sat down, overcome by confusion. He was as sensitive as he was brilliant in thought, and as he would have been in speech but for the infirmity he has never overcome. He ought to be a judge of the Supreme Court instead of in the real estate business."

It would have been needless to explain that not one of the tormentors of these halfway afflicted persons would have failed in gentle consideration for a deaf-mute or an idiot. Absolute mental incapacity and physical helplessness appeal to the kindest and most thoughtful.

We all have acquaintances whose hearing is, as they would put it, "slightly impaired." There is something so pitiful in their anxious endeavor to hide the incipient infirmity, that we should, out of sheer compassion, abet the deception by tact and pious diplomacy.

The memory of an aunt or a grandmother may be getting treacherous. She forgets something of supreme interest to us, confided to her with impressive detail only last week. When reminded of it (and none too gently!) she is sure we are at fault, not she. Or she regrets, plaintively, that she is more forgetful than of yore. She supposes it is natural when she has so much more to carry in her mind than when she was a girl.

Do we humor her in the delusion that her halfway affliction has nothing to do with her age, backing up the pious pretense by relating instances of our own lapse of memory? Or, as I fear is oftener true, do we smile, when we are not vexed, at the absurd attempt to ignore the advance of the time when the shadow shall deepen into night? When that comes none of us will jest at the bereavement; real pain and sorrow will call out all that is best in us.

It is not complimentary to our common human nature that so few of us can resist undervaluing the dignity of semi-affliction. History is full of anecdotes that illustrate the disposition of all classes to laugh at personal peculiarities or mental idiosyncrasies.

Charles Lamb's stammer was imitated by those who were proud of an acquaintanceship that gave them the chance to pick up a characteristic

saying. No one sympathized with the mortification he felt when the impediment checked a pun in his throat or held back a telling repartee. He, in his turn, found food for witicism in his sister's deafness.

"Poor Mary!" he remarked at a dinner, seeing her blank stare when a laugh ran round the board. "She gets all of a story except the point."

The biographer continues the tale: "Now you are saying something about me, Charles!" she said querulously. "What is it?"

"Mr. Willis was talking of your Confessions of a Drunkard," rejoined the brother, "and I was saying it was no credit to you that you understood the subject!"

The amused narrator adds: "We had been talking of the book (which by the way was his own, not hers) half an hour before."

Charles Lamb loved his sister most fondly, yet he could not resist the temptation to jest upon her infirmity.

I know a man—tall, brawny and bearded—whose falsetto voice, unchanged from the reedy pipe of the boy is a source of intense chagrin to him. Few even of his blood and name respect his halfway affliction. His nephews mock it behind his back.

Jokes are current of mistakes made in the dark by strangers who, hearing him speak, addressed him as "Madam." And one man who passes for a gentleman relates how he put the halfway afflicted man to shame in a public meeting by rising to speak upon the other side of the question under debate, and falling, as if unconsciously, into the high squeak of his opponent.

The imitation was so perfect that it brought down the house," says he complacently. "I begged pardon, presently, pleading that I had naturally gone on in the same key with my eloquent friend, but he dared not open his mouth afterwards. It was an effectual quietus."

We do well to entreat the Father of Mercies that "sorrow and deformity never become a commonplace to us." We do better when we ask that our moral and spiritual perceptions may be quickened to sympathize with the sorrow and the deformity that are not generally recognized by those names.

A writer defines tact as "putting oneself in thought in another's place." It might be as aptly said that sympathy means knowing what to do and what to say when one has done that, and acting upon that knowledge. Tact and sympathy combined from a quality beyond rubies in worth. I am glad the new version of St. Paul's glorious eulogy upon the "chief among the blessed three" translates it aright as love. Were it blended and welded into the childish mind and heart as assiduously as we instill the rudiments of polite behavior "in company," we should have no more annals of inhumanity in school and home.

Mary Taylor, who became afterwards Charlotte Brontë's intimate friend, relates without a tinge of shame that she told the shy daughter of the Yorkshire parson that "she was very ugly." We hear of the jeers of other school-fellows at the purling eyes that obliged Charlotte to hold her book so close to her face that her nose almost touched the page, and that a stockiest was to watch her while she wrote or drew, in the gleeful hope that her long nose would some day rub out exercise or sketch. Her nearsighted eyes hindered her from seeing obstructions on the playground.

"She was almost sure to stumble when she tried to run. If urged to play ball she acquiesced with amiable indifference but was soon left out, being unable to see the ball when it was tossed high. Her mishaps on account of defective eyesight were a source of unending amusement to her companions."

Yet that crew of unmannerly pupils would have made a pet of a blind child, and would have tenderly lifted a blind child over rough places.

As a proof of our universal disposition to accept actual deformity as a recommendation to mercy, we have the truth that in a vast majority of cases the really "afflicted" member of a family is indulged beyond reason. Parents, brothers and sisters, are in league to compensate in some poor measure for nature's injustice to the maimed, halt and blind. It has passed into a proverb that the cripple is usually concealed,

the blind exacting of attention from the whole household, the deaf and dumb flattered into the belief of extraordinary talents, and made a show of to admiring visitors.

The halfway afflicted child, man or woman, is less likely to receive sympathy and encouragement.—*Youth's Companion*.

FACTS ABOUT RADIUM

Twenty-five years ago thousands of tons of lumpy, reddish powder were dumped out of the uranium mines of Bohemia at disposal of any one who chose to cart it away. Hidden away in the dust were particles of what is now known to be the most priceless stuff in the world.

Radium comes from pitchblende or uraninite, a mineral found in Saxony, Bohemia, Cornwall, Colorado, and a few other places.

It takes months of work to extract from a ton of ore enough radium to cover the point of a knife. All the radium that exists in the world today, extracted and purified, amounts to only sixty grams, a quantity so small it could be carried around in a man's pocket.

Pure radium can be determined in five minutes by a wireless telegraph instrument, by which radium rays are measured. Radium is sold by the weight of the rays measured thus, not by the size or weight of the radium crystal. Radium is the strongest force in the world. The power contained in a grain is enough to raise a battleship of twenty-eight thousand tons one hundred feet in the air.

A very little radium mixed with zinc crystals will make an object permanently luminous. This property of radium was utilized especially during the war to make luminous watches and compasses which were invisible to the enemy. Last year there were four million radium watches manufactured in the United States. There are now on the market guns with luminous sights, luminous buttons for flashlights and fire-extinguishers, and radium lighted fish bait.

True diamonds can be detected by radium. A diamond held near radium, even if the radium is in an iron box, will glow in the dark. A glass or paste diamond will remain invisible. A skeptical lady asked a doctor to test her ring which was set with four large stones. In the dark only three showed. Then she remembered that twenty years before she lost one and a jeweler had replaced it for her, at a good price. She had never suspected it as being glass.

The force of radium will pass through any substance but lead or steel. It will pass through a pile of books or through four or five inches of oak or pine wood with equal ease. A piece of radium must therefore never be carried in the pocket or in a pasteboard or wooden box, but in a thick, lead container. Even when carried in lead, it has the power to make uncomfortable blisters if forgotten.

In one hospital a very faithful night watchman was told to put a specimen of radium in the safe after the nurse had removed the tube from a patient. He was so afraid to put it away until he had been on his rounds that he put it in his inside coat pocket and forgot it for several hours. Two weeks later he was treated for a big blister on his ribs which took several weeks to heal.

Radium can cause blindness, or even death to any one exposed directly to it. Scientists who experiment with it even with the utmost care are therefore in constant danger.

The rays of radium are used in the treatment of diseases, in diagnosing diseases of the eye, and in the treatment of cancer, tumors and skin diseases.—*Selected*.

Pittsburgh Reformed Presbyterian Church.

Eighth St. between Penn Avenue and Duquesne Way.

Rev. T. H. ACHESON, Pastor.
Mrs. J. M. KRITZ, Mute Interpreter

Sabbath School—2 P.M.

Sermon—3 P.M.

Christian Endeavor—4:15 P.M.

Everybody Welcome.

SCHOOL DAYS OF OUR PRESIDENTS

Of the twenty-eight men who have occupied the nation's highest office, eighteen attended college; only two of this number, James Monroe and William Henry Harrison did not graduate. President-elect Harding will be the nineteenth collegian.

The institutions of learning that hold the foremost rank as educators of Presidents are Harvard and William and Mary. John Adams and John Quincy Adams, also Theodore Roosevelt, finished at Harvard. Jefferson, Monroe and Tyler are the sons of William and Mary. Princeton has two representatives on the roll of Presidents, and Yale one.

Andrew Jackson was self-taught, and was no scholar such as his predecessor. Caught in the sweep of the Revolution, the daring lad of thirteen years promptly "joined in" against the British. He had first attended a Carolina school kept in a log pen twenty feet square and there acquired a smattering of the three R's. He made no progress in spelling. When he became President his enemies circulated the story that he endorsed papers with the symbol "O. K.," which he believed to be the initials of "All Correct," misspelled by him as "Oil Korreck." As there is another story of the origin of the phrase this version must be considered doubtful.

Another sufferer in the clash between patriotism and the desire for an education was James Monroe. He went to college in 1774, left a year later, and immediately obtained a lieutenantcy in the Third Virginia Regiment. Roosevelt characterized him as "a very amiable gentleman, but distinctly one who comes in the category of those whose greatness is thrust upon them." What might have been said of him if the war had begun in 1779 or 1780?

School in Paris did not interest John Quincy Adams, so his father sent him to the University of Leyden, in Holland. For a long time he served as private secretary to an American representative whom the Russian Government refused to receive. The boy then told his father that he thought "an American education to be best for an American career." Accordingly he returned to his native land, entered Harvard, and graduated at the age of twenty-one. The elder Adams, either precocious or probably given a smoother preparatory schooling, completed the course at Harvard when he was nineteen.

As a freshman in college Thomas Jefferson participated in festivities of a riotous sort. He soon saw, however, that such conduct would get him nowhere; so he swung to the other extreme, began to discuss philosophy and government with members of the faculty, and often spent as much as fifteen hours on his studies a single day.

Franklin Pierce nearly let his martial ambition and enthusiasm for the study of military tactics prove his undoing. He served as an officer in a company of college students, and at the end of two years he found himself at the foot of his class. The disgrace of the situation stung him. He resolved to pull himself up by his bootstraps or otherwise. He turned his attention to the subjects which he had neglected, with the result that he ranked third in his class when the "sheepskins" were handed out.

The tanner's son, Ulysses S. Grant, made no flashy record at West Point. Rather he moved along with the steadiness of an old plowhorse; and, indeed, he liked to tinker with horses far better than with mathematics. At graduation he stood twenty-first among his thirty-eight classmates, but he excelled them all in horsemanship. It is true that an individual can invariably do best that which he likes most.

The schools of the pioneer days were imperfect one-room log cabins with few windows and scanty equipment. The masters were learned in Latin and Greek, and firmly believed that the sparing of the rod spoiled the child. Yet many of our Presidents received their training in these meager institutions.

At least one of our presidents, possibly two, never went to any kind of a school. The father of Andrew Johnson died when the lad was five

years old, and his mother could not spare the money to educate him. This condition of poverty caused Andrew to be apprenticed to a tailor. He worked long hours and hard. One day a man brought a book to the shop and recited many selections that it contained. Andrew's ambition was stirred. With the man's help he learned the alphabet. But he made no real progress until his marriage. His wife read to him as he plied the needle. She helped him to learn to read and write. She was his school. Largely through her careful, patient instruction, he was enabled to become the mayor of the town in which they lived.

The term "self-made" can be accurately applied to Abraham Lincoln. His total schooling consisted of only five months, two to one teacher and three to another. He did sums and practiced writing on a wood shovel which he shaved with a knife to obtain a clean surface. He often walked a long distance to borrow books. One volume was ruined when rain penetrated through a chink in the log cabin, and the owner required the boy to work out its value. The lad's stepmother helped him all she could. He had indomitable will to obtain an education and he did. When he learned to write he penned letters for his friends; this unselfishness and practice improved his penmanship and his ability to express thought.

Washington never sought the advantages of college training. He was content with the common school where he mastered the three "R's," geometry, and surveying. During his sixteenth year he quit to become a surveyor of lands. When he was fourteen, his half brother obtained a place for him in the English navy, but his mother objected, and he did not go. Thus was he saved for his great work as military leader and as the nation's first President.

At the University of North Carolina a young fellow named Polk proved himself correct, punctual, and industrious. He delivered the Latin salutatory because he stood first in classics and mathematics. Many years later at Kenyon College a similar honor came to young Ruth-erford B. Hayes as valedictorian of his class.

Polk's predecessor, John Tyler, was the ringleader in a school rebellion and mutiny, when he and his mates overpowered a despotic teacher, bound him, and left him in the building until late at night when a passer-by rescued him. The students had evidently concluded that the man, McMurdo, was as bad as his name. He complained to Judge Tyler, who dismissed him with the warning, "Sic semper tyrannis." Long afterward John retold the story of the cruel principal, and commented, "It was a wonder he did not whip all the senses out of his pupils."

Another Scotchman, Donald Robertson, was the master of a school which James Madison attended. Unlike McMurdo, he did not abuse his pupils or heap injustice upon them. Madison suffered from overwork at Princeton, but when he recovered his health he took the studies of the last two years in one. After getting his degree of B. A., he remained at Princeton another year to do special work in Hebrew under Doctor Witherspoon, head of the institution.

Since the administration of William McKinley the Presidents have been graduates of large colleges. Roosevelt was a Harvard man. Taft and Wilson are products of Yale and Princeton respectively. Senator Harding's alma mater Union Central College, through which he earned his way by driving a team in the construction of a railway grade, has long been dead. An obscure or a dead institution is no discredit to a President, however, for a man must be potentially great before he can become great, and such a man plus a strong will is sure to make his mark with or without the assistance of a college. Washington and Lincoln are conspicuous examples of the selftaught; Roosevelt of the well schooled.

Five of the presidents received their education in the colleges of Virginia: Jefferson, Monroe, and Tyler at William and Mary; Buchanan at Dickinson, and William Henry Harrison at Hampden Sidney. Massachusetts colleges educated four;

the Adamses and Roosevelt at Harvard, and James A. Garfield at Williams. Ohio's list includes Butcherford B. Hayes, of Kenyon, and Benjamin Harrison, of Miami. When President Harding moved into the White House on the fourth of March, Ohio's collegiate count on the roll of Presidents reached a total of three.—*The Dearborn Independent*.

First Discovery of a Disease Germ.

It is a strange and interesting fact that when men began, thousands of years ago, to first study things about them in the world they started with the objects which are largest and farthest away from them; that is the stars. It seems to be our nature to be always interested in things very far away. But we are learning that the most important things are often so very small that we cannot see them, and so very near to us that they are on or in our bodies. We sometimes call them "bugs," but a better name is germs, for a bug is an animal and large enough to be seen; but these tiny living things usually seem to be plants, and are so small that they cannot be seen without a very powerful microscope.

In olden times, when boys and girls became sick, people thought that evil spirits did it to punish them for some wrong which they had done, and that the sick boy or girl would not get well until the evil spirit was driven out of the body. But doctors today know that when we get sick it is because some very small, invisible living creatures have gotten into our bodies and are poisoning us. They are the germs which boys and girls hear so much about but never see.

We want you to see just what a germ looks like so that it may help you to remember that they are real, and so we have given you right here on this first page of the *Index* a photograph of the first disease germ discovered by man.

The short thick rods with rounded ends are the germs. Some of them are united, at the end, with others to form a short chain.

In the picture each germ is magnified one thousand diameters, so that if you should cut the picture one germ into 1,000,000 equal parts, each piece would be just as the size of the germ itself, and, as you can easily understand so small that it could not be seen. If we wanted to make a row one inch long of these germs by placing them together endwise, it would take about five thousand of the medium-sized ones to make the one-inch-long row. So you can see how very small the germ is.

The picture was made through a very high-power microscope and with a special camera, and is, therefore, a genuine photograph of a real disease germ just as truly as is the picture of a boy or girl made by the photographer. As we said before, this disease germ was the first ever discovered. A Frenchman by the name of Louis Pasteur made the discovery in 1876, that this tiny little plant causes in sheep, cows, horses, and sometimes in men, the disease called anthrax.

With a very powerful microscope, he found these germs in the blood of a cow sick with anthrax. He suspected that they might be the cause of the cow's sickness, but he did not know for certain until he put a very few of them from the blood of the sick cow into meat broth and kept it warm for several hours, when he found that these tiny things were alive, for they had multiplied to great numbers; and when he then put some of them into the blood of a well cow, she soon came down with the disease anthrax. And the first discovery of a disease germ was thus made.

Soon men all over the world became interested in the study of germs and began to look for others, so that today more than thirty have been discovered and new ones are being found each year.

Invention, strictly speaking, is little more than a new combination of those images which have been previously gathered and deposited in the memory. Nothing can be made of nothing, he who has laid up no materials can produce no combinations.—*Reynolds*.

THE DEAF-MUTES' JOURNAL (published by the New York Institution for the Instruction of the Deaf and Dumb, at W 163d Street and Ft. Washington Avenue, is issued every Thursday; it is the best paper for deaf-mutes published; it contains the latest news and correspondence; the best writers contribute to it.

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"He's true to God who's true to man:
Wherever wrong is done
To the humblest and the weakest
Near the all-beholding sun,
That wrong is also done to us,
And they are slaves most base,
Whose love and right is for themselves,
And not for all the race."

Notice concerning the whereabouts of individuals will be charged at the rate of ten cents a line.

Specimen copies sent to any address on receipt of five cents.

On May 8th, in Chicago, Ill., Rev. John Newton Freeman entered into eternal life, aged 77 years.

Dr. Freeman was a teacher at the New York Institution fifty-eight years ago. His sister, who was a deaf-mute was married to Mr. Charles K. W. Strong, a deaf teacher at Fanwood for three years. Both have long since passed away.

Among the pupils who came under Dr. Freeman's tutelage was Sidney H. Howard, of Chicago, from whom we obtained the information of Dr. Freeman's death.

For the past twenty years, Rev. Dr. Freeman occupied pulpits in many Presbyterian churches in Chicago. The funeral services were held on May 10th, at the Fourth Presbyterian Church in Chicago, where Rev. Dr. Freeman had served as pastor on several occasions.

Dr. Freeman was born in Allahabad, India, July 17, 1844. His father was a Presbyterian missionary who was killed in the Sepoy mutiny. Dr. Freeman was graduated from the Princeton Theological seminary in 1867, and besides pulpits in Chicago occupied pastorates in Peekskill, N. Y., Lockport, N. Y., Milwaukee, Denver, and Cleveland.

He is survived by the widow, Mrs. Mary Helen Yoe Freeman, and a daughter, Mrs. Jesse Benedict Carter who resides in Europe, and three sons, Charles Yoe and John Egar Freeman of Chicago, and Halstead Gurne Freeman of New York.

Thomas McCreery died a few days ago at his home at Buckhannon, W. Va., at an advanced age. He was a deaf man and yet a man of prominence in his country—being for many years owner and editor of a Democratic newspaper called the *Buckhannon Banner*. He was a brother of J. T. McCreery, of Hinton, and of the late state Senator and Attorney-at-Law, John W. McCreery, of Beckley. He was a native of Monroe county, where his father, the late Wm. McCreery, lived for some years. —*Greenbrier Independent*, April 29, 1921.

In Memoriam

Resolutions concerning William Kavanaugh Argo, friend and helper of the deaf, adopted by Denver Division No. 64, of the National Fraternal Society of the Deaf:

WHEREAS, The mighty power that created this Universe and controls its destinies, and that placed therein with us William Kavanaugh Argo, has removed him unto Himself; therefore, be it

Resolved, That we believe William K. Argo to have been the best and truest friend that the deaf of our State have ever had, the friend who has done more for the cause of the Colorado deaf than any other agency we know of; and,

Resolved, That, as a mark of our gratitude and affection, October 8th, the anniversary of his birth, be henceforth known as Argo Day by Division No. 64 and its friends and guests, and that it be fittingly observed from year to year in memorial of our friend; and, be it

Resolved, That a copy of these resolutions be sent to Mrs. Isabelle Chenuit Argo, as evidence of our sympathy and of the high esteem in which we held her husband; and that copies also be sent to the Colorado Index, the "Frat," and the New York DEAF-MUTES' JOURNAL.

CLARENCE P. JONES
HOMER E. GRACE
D. H. WOLPERT
LEON HAWK
GEORGE W. VEDUTZ
Committee.

GALLAUDET COLLEGE.

The members of the Senior Class presented the following Sunday School Concert program on May 22d:—

"The Meaning of Life," based upon the poem, "Vera," by Henry Van Dyke.

Part I—Doris Francis.

Part II—Gordon Kannappell.

Part III—Florence Lewis.

HYMN: "The Lord himself give you peace always himself by all means." II Thess. 3: 16.—Elizabeth Moss.

COLLECTION.

PRAYER—Dr. Hotchkiss.

The poem "Vera," by Dr. Henry Van Dyke, is to appear in the next number of the *Annals*. It can also be found among the poet's collected works. It relates how a deaf girl had her hearing restored. Then the poem goes on to tell how she was made to know that love is the real meaning of life—that it is life. The collection was taken for the benefit of the Camp Goodwill work. This is a camp at which the city's needy can spend part of the hot Summer days outdoors.

The Co-eds made their annual pilgrimage to Vacation Lodge, at Cherrydale, Va., beginning May 13th. They were split into three divisions. The first was composed of the Seniors who were able to remain until Sunday, May 15th. The second division went over Friday and remained till Saturday evening, followed by the third division, which had Saturday and Sunday.

The visit was under the Auspices of the Y. W. C. A. The division into three groups was necessary, because the Lodge could not accommodate them in one body. From reports it appears that "Hiking" was the chief diversion, Chain Bridge being the objective.

The Jollity Club held a Lawn Fete on the campus in front of Fowler Hall on Friday evening, May 20th. The affair began 7 o'clock and continued till 9. It could hardly have been more simple. The young men presented themselves to the young ladies, after which parties of two or more were formed.

An illustrated lecture by Prof. Day was given on Saturday evening, May 21st. His topic was "Trees." Next week is Forest Preservation Week, so it quite appropriate. The lantern slides which he used showed the work of the Department of Forestry to reclaim destroyed forests.

The Kappa Gamma Fraternity made its annual visit to Shipland on May 21st.

The base ball season was closed on Friday, the 20th, when Gallaudet lost to Maryland University by 11 to 1. The game was played on the Marylanders' field. This season Gallaudet did not win a single game.

With the approach of Field Day, May 25th, the candidates from the different classes are putting themselves into shape for the track and field events. This time it will be an interclass contest. Each class, except the Junior, is in the race. There will be no walk-off, but instead a warmly fought contest in which every point will come in handy.

Mills, '23, is in Emergency Hospital with an abscess in his left knee. The doctors are trying to ward off an operation.

The tennis tournament is now well started. About half of the candidates have been eliminated so far. It is hoped to bring it to completion before the examinations begin.

Ringling Bros. and Barnum and Bailey pitched their tents on the Camp Meigs site some time ago. Its proximity to the college induced a good number of the students to look in.

The "old swimmin' hole" in the gymnasium has been filled in again. As it is getting warmer the pool promises to be quite popular.

The Reading Room Committee has authorized the disbursing agent, Mr. Hooper, to order its periodicals for the next college year during the summer. This will prevent the troublesome delay which ordering during the fall entailed.

The class in Domestic Science has been required to serve meals now and then, to which the instructor, Miss Rauch, acting as hostess, invited two or three Kendall Green people. The Co-eds engaged in the study thus learn how to prepare whole courses, besides single dishes. They also serve the meals.

Miss Nelson took the Preparatory girls to Mt. Vernon on Saturday, the 21st.

Cohen, '21, still puts up his cartoons in the reading room at intervals. His latest shows the humorous side of its social, athletic, and educational life.

As Kendall Green is quite an arboretum with its choice collection of trees, it has been suggested that they be labelled by one of the Freshmen. His suggestion was approved by the student body and has been put before the Faculty.

The Buff and Blue board met on the 19th, and elected the following for next year:

Literary Editor—Maurice Werner, '22,
Associate Editors—James N. Orman, '23,
and La Reine Roper, '23
Alumni Editors—John B. Hotchkiss, '69,
and Roy J. Stewart, '99, Associate.
Local Editors—Theodore Griffing, '24, and
Helen Pence, '24
Athletic Editor—Hugh J. Casack, P. C.

BUSINESS STAFF

Managing Editor—Wesley Lauritsen, '22
Business Manager—Ladislav S. Cherry, '23
Circulation Manager—Anton Natusil, '24
Advertising Manager—Mario Santini, '24

CHICAGO.

We swore when business slackness sent
From Goodyear—me and you;
But, lo! our good old president
Has just been fired, too!

FIRED!

President F. A. Seiberling, of Goodyear!

Friday the 13th!

F. A. Seiberling, the warm friend of the deaf, "Old F. A.," who saw that we deaf at Goodyear got football equipment, a fine field to play on, a gymnasium and everything. "Old F. A.," who organized Goodyear some thirty years ago as a three-man plant; who saw his pet grow from a penniless pile of wood and rubber to the second largest rubber plant in the world. "Old F. A.," who often had to stall and bluff to avoid bankruptcy in his early years. "Old F. A.," loved by all the deaf, and loving them in spite of his forty millions.

"Old F. A." is fired. The following clipping sums it up.

NEW YORK, May 13.—The reorganization of the Goodyear Tire and Rubber Company was completed today when F. A. Seiberling and others were ousted from the management of the company, whose finances recently had to be readjusted. Edward G. Wilmer of Milwaukee, vice-president of the Steel and Tube Company of America, was elected to succeed Mr. Seiberling.

Mr. Wilmer is one of the youngest men to head an industrial company of the size of Goodyear. He is 33 years of age, but has already made a name for himself in the mining, steel and chemical lines.

G. M. Stadelman and P. W. Litchfield are retained as vice-presidents of the company; H. H. Springfield as treasurer, and Charles A. Stillman as secretary.

Several Chicagoans, who have been patiently waiting the call to go back to work at Goodyear might as well look around for something steady. Goodyear will probably take on the deaf again, but it is hardly likely the old homelike features, the old forms of semi-philanthropy—athletic fields, purses, trips, banquets, meetings, bonus, prizes, and countless other enjoyments, will come back.

Two Chicago boys have just received their five-year service pins at Goodyear—O'Connor and Ornborg. Wage reductions were made there in November, January and April. Goodyear was the first Akron factory to restore the midnight shift, and business is said to be booming. Chicagoans may find employment there—but they will hardly find the old "good time." For bankers boss the works, now—bankers lack the Seiberling spirit.

May 14th was "Bunco" night; seven tables playing at the Pas downtown, and seventeen at All Angels' parish house on the South Side. The latter, managed by E. Craig and E. Rowse, was a feature event, the prizes (donated by those two Chesterfields) being rich and plentiful.

The P. J. Hasenstabs threw open the door of their new home to the Susan Wesley Circle May 18th, with a luncheon to seventeen ladies and three non-ladies. The three were not ladies because they were gentlemen. The Hasenstabs believe in labor-saving, having an electric dish-washer, washing-machine, vacuum sweeper, and a fireless cooker. Otto Pauling motored in from Nomee that day, bringing with him Mrs. Gibeay and the C. Overmans, and Mrs. Julia King, of Chicago Heights—who all sampled the vittles and attended the literary meeting.

W. W. Sayles, Racine, was in town again May 18th. Seems three deaf men of Racine combined to make up nearly \$3,000 for investment purposes, and were urged to sink it in the Cooperative Society of America. Sayles came down to investigate the merits of the stock, and decided there were so many loopholes in the rules, etc., that the investment was far short of being classed as gilt-edged. Which seems wise, for few of those "co-ops" have proven financial gold-mines—and the stock market abounds in high-class, bang-up bargains. Any reputable broker or banker can post one on good investments.

H. A. Wittemore writes in from Menominee, Mich., that a one-legged deaf man came to his town selling leadpencils, which he buys two apiece—often getting as much as twenty-five cents per when some poor sucker hands him a quarter and finally leaves in disgust as the deaf peddler, James Sansone, or Sansome, fishes slowly in his various pockets for the change he can not find.

Wittemore is well known in that burgh, being a prominent businessman, and the pitying citizens sent Sansone to see him.

Having decided to be a future Los Angeles pioneer, Mr. Edward McGowan has recently bought a lot near the intersection of Sunset Blvd and Santa Monica Blvd and expects to build a new home thereon in the near future.

Several days ago, a stork called and surprised Mr. and Mrs. A. Hartman with a present in their cosy home. It was in the form of a girl-baby. Mrs. Hartman and baby are doing as nicely as possible.

George Brashar, who with his late brother, Willie, managed all the frat initiations of late years here, will be out of town, May 30th, so engineering the initiation has been transferred to the hands of John D. Sullivan.

New officers of the Epworth League, elected April 25th, are: Mrs. P. J. Hasenstab, president; C. Sharpnack, 1st and 2d vice-presidents (two officers held by one person, this is not a typographical error); Miss Cora B. Jacoba, 3d vice-president; Mrs. C. Sharpnack, 4th vice-president; Mrs. Dora B. McCoy, secretary; W. W. Zollinger, treasurer.

The J. Gibneys broke up house-keeping—high rents. Temporarily domiciled with the Phil. Smiths. Mrs. Gibney is at present in Nomee, nursing Mrs. Otto Spaulding through an illness.

May 15th was the birthday of Mrs. Laura Brashar, widow of the late Grand Delegate Willie, so the whole flock of Brashars flocked and gave her a dinner at George's home.

Mrs. Louise Rutherford and children are spending two weeks at the old homestead in bewitching Wichita, Kansas.

Mrs. E. W. Carlson and daughter went to see Carlson's father, ill in Grovettown.

Miss Ida Ecker, the swimmer, will shortly dive in for a swim on the stormy seas of matrimony. Her swimming mate will be Arno Dietz.

William Sheehan and Miss Fannie Prochalski Anderson, so the *Silent Herald* states, were quietly married April 28th, before their families, relatives and near friends. Beatrice Hasenstab read the service orally. There are seven children in the family now.

The Terra Bella News, California, states the William Hoffmans (Grace Knight) were honored with a stop-over by an auto party including the famous Howard L. Terry, motoring from Los Angeles to San Francisco. Terry recently had another poem in the Sunday Los Angeles Times.

Coming events—Shirtwaist dance at Sac, benefit frat delegate fund (suppose to have several new features, attached.) May 30—Initiation smoker at Sac, free and open to all frats. June 4—39th Anniversary Picnic of Pas (first picnic of season) at Harm's park. June 8th—Whist party, All Angels.

N. A. D. BRANCH

John E. Purdum is organizing a branch of the N. A. D. in Chicago, and has sent out letters to the deaf, inviting them to attend a mass meeting at the Silent Athletic Club House, on June 12th, 1921. Dr. J. H. Cloud, President of the National Association of the Deaf, has accepted an invitation to be present.

THE MRAGHERS.

LOS ANGELES.

The call of the sea and the lure of bathing and hiking is being heard early this year. Many of Catalina's summer colonists have already arrived at the Magic Isle, and are getting their island homes in readiness for a delightful season at the popular sea and mountain resort, though the tourists who have passed the pleasant winter season here are deserting the city to their eastern homes. The closing of all schools and universities in Southern California for the summer vacation is near at hand. Entertainments and societies of all kinds held during the winter are over and turn into the summer recreation until fall.

The weather of last week was suddenly changeable and was the hottest of the season, the thermometer reaching 95 degrees. The warm wave drove thousands of people away to the beach resorts and they enjoyed the sea breezes, forgetting the hot Los Angeles weather. Such hot weather does not often occur in the city. We always enjoy the cool breeze coming from the ocean.

On the last day of last month, about forty picnickers, mostly from the Silent Club took a long auto-truck ride to Orange, where they had the time of their lives and did not get home until after sunset. The writer and his wife were not among the picnickers, because they had been invited to spend that day in Mrs. Frank Roberts' new mountain cabin, seven miles north of Santa Monica.

To pass the hot spell during the summer, Mrs. F. Roberts has recently deserted the city for the Santa Monica Mountains. She has a nice and comfortable four-room cabin overlooking the great ocean. The cabin was built by Mr. M. Neshiem and painted by Mr. W. Sparling. Mrs. Roberts' residence is rented by a wealthy looking party for the summer.

Having decided to be a future Los Angeles pioneer, Mr. Edward McGowan has recently bought a lot near the intersection of Sunset Blvd and Santa Monica Blvd and expects to build a new home thereon in the near future.

Several days ago, a stork called and surprised Mr. and Mrs. A. Hartman with a present in their cosy home. It was in the form of a girl-baby. Mrs. Hartman and baby are doing as nicely as possible.

Mr. B. Beisang, formerly of Wisconsin, has the distinction of being the only mute in the country to have repaired the touring car of Ralph De Palma, the famous Italian auto racer. The racer was surprised at his inability to talk, as he had to make some plain signs to the silent repairer and give him a dollar as a tip. The writer wonders if Mr. Beisang can understand the Italian language pretty well.

Several mutes have been among the many famous athletes and actors and prize fighters who attend the bike races at the bike stadium every week. There is soon to be a six-day race in the future, which has never been held in Los Angeles heretofore. The city consequently follows New York's example.

Mr. G. Redmond, the well known artist, has made for himself a name, as he has taken part in the play of Chaplin and Kid Coogan, though his act lasted a few minutes.

California is the greatest State in the Union—it has one of the greatest cities in the Union—the climate is wonderful; there is more to be seen here than in Italy; the scenery excels that of Switzerland and the State highways are unsurpassed," says the Ex-Governor of Kentucky.

The work on the new stadium for the Pasadena Tournament of Roses Association has recently been started, and will be completed in time for the Great Annual Eastern and Western football game. The site will be in the form of a bowl, like Yale's, and will surpass the Yale bowl. The ordinary seating capacity is 80,000, and probably more. It will rest upon a 14-acre site. Adjacent grounds form a total site of 16 acres. The bowl can be emptied within a few minutes. There will be four large exit tunnels, each 12 feet wide, with floors on a level with the field. Leading to the aisle between the first and second tiers of seats will be 22 entrance tunnels, several feet wide. The elliptical shape was selected to give the greatest possible number of lines of perfect vision. The sum of \$500,000 has been named as a conservative figure, pending the actual awarding of the contract. The stadium will be used mostly for Athletic sports, open air Greek Theatre, etc.

Recently the City of Los Angeles electrified the world with the startling news of John P. Cudahy's suicide. The son of the multimillionaire meat packer blasted his career with a double barreled shot gun in his Hollywood mansion. Financial difficulties drove him to death by his own hand, according to the investigation of detectives. Episodes of the most lurid sensationalism have marked Jack Cudahy's stormy career. He was a figure picturesque alike in America and on the European continent, where the fame of his life and the prominence of his rich family spread. His wife and their children survive him.

Until recently it was not known that Judge McCredie, who is the uncle of the present manager of Portland League Base Ball Club is a member of the Board of Trustees of the Washington School for the Deaf. By a coincidence the scribe was educated there, and was tried out by the manager behind the bat against Los Angeles and made good a long time ago.

The chief topic of the world at present is the Dempsey and Carpentier fight, to be held in New Jersey, on July 2d. Nobody can predict who will be the winner. However, we fully hope Dempsey will lick the European champion, owing to his nationality being the same as ours.

Before his recent operation, which aided by the climate led to his speedy recovery, Mr. W. Willman was for some time unable to do anything owing to poor health. Today he is just as stout as he formerly was and enjoys the best of health. By the way, Mr. Willman is supposed to have few equals in his basketball plays, as he has defeated nearly every basketball team at Gallaudet College and also at Akron, Ohio. He is going to get up a basketball team in the near future. To the San Francisco deaf, look out for his great plays.

Mr. Carl S. Kautz, who has for a number of years been connected with the Van de Kamp Holland Bakery Co., is now on a vacation. Where he went and how long he will be gone cannot be explained. His nephew is the superintendent and can talk as well as his uncle does. The writer is with them, too, and expects to take a vacation some time this summer.

Mrs. McMann, of New York, is in town meeting old acquaintances. Her husband, enroute from the east, will join her soon. They will pass the summer in Southern California. Mr. McMann is to be a conspicuous figure among the deaf during his stay, on account of his great wealth.

No Mayor in the history of Los Angeles has served longer than Mayor Snyder, the present incumbent. He has recently been re-nominated for a fourth term. The election will take place next month.

In the first issue of Los Angeles News there is an error in stating that Mrs. P. Handley arranged a party at Mrs. Guenther's. I should have said that the party took place at the residence of Mrs. Handley's

mother, and also that Mrs. E. Tillinghast, wife of the superintendent of the Oregon School for the Deaf, and her mother, Mrs. J. Watson, the widow of the late Supt. of Washington School for the Deaf, had the great pleasure of meeting their old pupils and friends at the party.

E. M. PRICE.

Eastern Iowa

Arthur E. Horitage was chosen last winter as a delegate to Atlanta convention, but on a certain (good) reason, he gave up going, and Bertie E. Jennish will go as a delegate, and O. T. Osterberg will go as an alternate.

After being laid off for months from the Wheel Works, Mr. Arthur Horitage got a good and steady place as a palmer and paper-hanger from his uncle, a contractor.

At a hard-times party, under the auspices of the Ladies' Jolly Club, the mutes enjoyed themselves splendidly. Those who won prizes are as follows: S. Shaffer, first prize; Mrs. Knisley, second prize; Miss Willy, 3d prize, and Mr. Willy last prize.

Wm. H. Morris, of Hampton, Ill., is one of the best core makers at the Deere Harvester Co. in East Moline, Ill. He was laid off the first of this month, and may be laid off for months.

Olen N. Felson, a Minnesota boy, got a job in the City Hall Shoe Repair Shop, cobbling shoes. He likes the place pretty well.

After having lived with his uncle at Greenup, Ill., all winter, Clarence E. Darling is now working in the Peterson brickyard, where three other mutes are working.

The mutes of the Tri-Cities will have a picnic on May 30th, at Mr. and Mrs. Wm. H. Morris' home at Hampton, Ill. Any out-of-town mutes wishing to attend are requested to inform A. E. Horitage, 2023—17th Street, Rock Island, Ill. A good time is assured.

O. T. O.

Honored by His Alma Mater.

Mr. A. B. Greener, for many years a faithful teacher in the 9th and 10th grades in the school, and a well-known correspondent from Ohio for the DEAF-MUTES' JOURNAL, received word from Gallaudet College that the faculty would confer upon him an additional honorary degree of Master of Arts. The *Chronicle* does not know of anyone more deserving of this honor than Mr. Greener. He is loyal to the college, to the deaf, to the education of the deaf, and their welfare in every way. He is one of the best news men in the country, and his articles in the JOURNAL are always interesting and newsworthy. We congratulate the college on having a son worthy of the honor it has just bestowed upon him, and our congratulations go also to Mr. Greener.—*Ohio Chronicle*.

The Mid-Western Mission to the Deaf.

The Rev. C. W. Charles, General Missionary, 473 S. Ohio Avenue, Columbus, Ohio.

JUNE

Cleveland Division
3—11th, 7:30 P.M.
5—Cleveland, 11 A.M. Holy Communion and 8 P.M.
Akron, 7:30 P.M.
6—Youngstown, 7:30 P.M.
7—Canton, 7:30 P.M. Service and social.

Michigan Division
10—Toledo, 7:30 P.M.
11—Ann Arbor, 7:30 P.M.
12—Detroit, 11 A.M. Holy Communion and 8 P.M.
Flint, 7:30 P.M.
13—Grand Rapids, 7:30 P.M.
14—Kalamazoo, 7:30 P.M.

APPEAL.

FOR DEAF CHILDREN OF GERMANY.

An appeal for deaf children, made by Christian Messner V. Winkler, of Alte Rathsfahr, Frankfurt on the Maine, Germany, was endorsed by President Hall of Gallaudet College, and a collection made by Rev. Dr. Cloud, of St. Louis. Up to date, the following amounts have been sent to the Editor of the DEAF-MUTES' JOURNAL:

Teachers Gallaudet School St. Louis \$5 50
St. Louis Division 24, N. F. S. D. 20 60
Wm. S. Abrams, New York, 2 00
St. Aidan's Mission, Flint, Mich. 1 00
Dr. and Mrs. Geo. T. Dougherty, Chicago 1 00

\$30 10

Diocese of Maryland.

Rev. O. J. WHILDIN, General Missionary, 2109 N. Calvert Street, Baltimore, Md.

Baltimore—Grace Mission, Grace and St. Peter's Church, Park Ave. and Monument St.

SERVICES.
First Sunday, Holy Communion and Sermon, 8:15 P.M.
Second Sunday, Evening Prayer and Adoration, 8:15 P.M.
Third Sunday, Evening Prayer and Sermon, 8:15 P.M.
Fourth Sunday, Litany, or Ante-Communion and Sermon, 8:15 P.M.
Fifth Sunday, Ante-Communion and Catechism, 8:15 P.M.

Bible Class Meetings, every Sunday except the First, 4:30 P.M.
Guild and other Meetings, every Friday, except during July and August, 8 P.M.

Federick—St. Paul's Mission, All Saints' Church, Second Sunday, 11 A.M.
Hagerstown—St. Thomas' Mission, St. John's Church, Second Sunday, 8 P.M.

Cumberland—St. Timothy's Mission, Emmanuel Church, Second Sunday, 8 P.M.
Other Places by Appointment.

FANWOOD.

The pupils and teachers were sorry to learn of the death of our friend and president, General Francis Vinton Greene, U. S. V. He passed away on Sunday night, May 15th, at his residence in this city.

The members of the Protean Society attended the services, at Grace Church, last Wednesday, May 18th.

The pupils and teachers assembled in the chapel and held the services for their friend, Gen. Greene. Dr. Fox conducted the services, because Principal Gardner was at Grace Church.

The members of the Board of Directors of this school, the officers of the Seventy-first Regiment, and a number of distinguished people attended the funeral.

The remains were interred in the Arlington National Cemetery, at Washington, D. C.

Cadet Charles Knoblock was amazed by a visit from his uncle, who lives at Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania. Charles had not seen his uncle for four years. His uncle was on his way to Pennsylvania from somewhere and stopped here to see his nephew, and when rushed to the train depot to get the train for Pennsylvania.

Keep the date in your mind. The Fanwood Athletic Association's first annual of track meet will be held on the Memorial Day afternoon, May 30th, at 2 o'clock.

The arrangements about the track meet are in fine shape.

That will give the spectators good accommodations. Be sure to come and join us to celebrate our first annual.

Programs will be given to each of the onlookers.

The prizes are medals, of gold, silver, and bronze.

Principal Gardner will act as the medal-awarder.

Come early and secure a good seat.

Thursday morning last, Miss Alice M. Teegarden's morning class (all girls) tendered her a surprise birthday party. The birthday cake carried thirteen candles. Do not think that they represented Miss Teegarden's age—they meant thirteen classmates.

Miss Mildred Palmer, the teacher of First A Grade, took her pupils to stroll through Fort Washington Park last Wednesday, and afterwards they had a birthday party at her home, in honor of her birthday. The pupils enjoyed themselves immensely.

The Commencement exercises will be held on the 13th of June.

At Sunday morning service, Principal Gardner gave a good discourse concerning "Education," to the pupils. In the afternoon, Mr. Clayton S. Smith had for his text, "Alma Mater Day."

The usual review and evening parade were cancelled, on account of the hot weather, last Sunday.

Miss Anna Fuller, a sister of Mrs. Curtis Wilcox, for many years Matron at the New York Institution, died on Thursday, May 19th, of apoplexy.

Some of the members of St. Ann's Church Sunday School were confirmed by Bishop Hulse, last Sunday afternoon, May 22d.

NEW YORK.

News items for this column should be sent direct to the DEAF-MUTES' JOURNAL, Station M, New York.

N. A. D. BRANCH

The N. A. D. local branch held a meeting at the Teachers' Training School, on Saturday evening, May 21st.

The extremely hot weather for this season, no doubt cut in half the probable attendance, as only about two hundred were present.

Reports from the different officers and committees were read, and then the election for the 1921-1922 term was held, with the following results:

President, Marcus L. Kenner; Vice President, Eleanor E. Sherman; Secretary, Rev. John H. Kent; Treasurer, Samuel Frankenhelm. Members of Executive Board, Edwin A. Hodgson, Herman F. Beck, Max M. Lubin.

Committee Chairmen appointed:—Social Committee, Harry A. Gillen; Publicity Committee, Eleanor E. Sherman; Membership Committee, Charles Schatzkin; Auditing Committee, J. P. Radcliffe.

H. A. D. NOTES.

Mr. Max M. Lubin was our speaker last Friday evening, the 20th. His subject was on "Setting the Pace." This Friday evening, the 27th, Mr. Louis A. Cohen will occupy the platform.

The final Motion Pictures show for the season, was given last Sunday evening, May 29th, before a record crowd, despite the hot day.

Among the films shown was one of the five deaf "aviators," Marks, Schatzkin, Hester, Krieger, and Morris, in U. S. Government Aerial observation tests, which was very interesting to the audience.

Please note that Dr. Thomas F. Fox will give a Reading this Sunday evening, May 29th. Subject: "The Two Orphans." Admission, 15 cents. As this will be the final affair given under auspices of the Education Committee, a large crowd is confidently anticipated.

The following is taken from the *Home News*, a semi-weekly published for the residents of Harlem and Washington Heights:

That St. Ann's Church for Deaf-Mutes, 511 W. 148th St. has helped make possible the deaf extensive mission work being done among the deaf of the United States, under the auspices of the Protestant Episcopal Church, is the contention of Rev. John H. Kent, pastor of the local church.

"Since 1897, St. Ann's Church, which is really a chapel, under the care of St. Matthew's Church, has been doing religious and social work among deaf-mutes," he said. "The sick and distressed among them have been aided, work being found for the unemployed. In 1872 a home for the aged and infirm was established and many of these unfortunates, including several blind as well as deaf and dumb, were rescued from almshouses. Societies and guilds have been organized, lectures, socials and educational classes have been provided. The evident usefulness of St. Ann's Church has led the founders to establish like missions, throughout the United States."

The work of caring for deaf-mutes in the vicinity of New York is in the hands of Mr. Kent, who succeeded Rev. John Chamberlain on the latter's death last January, after 49 years of service in the cause of religious and social work among deaf-mutes. Approximately 5,000 deaf-mutes are reached annually.

SILENT ATHLETIC CLUB.

The "Spring Dance" of the Silent Athletic Club will be held this Saturday evening, May 28th, at 8 P. M., at the American Legion Hall, 123 Schermerhorn Street, Brooklyn, N. Y.

Pilot Cosgrove and his crew of able assistants have been busily engaged for the past month or so. As an three-day holiday over Decoration Day will be in full progress, we expect a delegation of out-of-town Frats and their friends on hand will be taking advantage of the three days "off," and we are going to see to it that they have a royal good time.

Dancing will hold away a greater part of the evening, with plenty of good music to enliven the shuffle. A reputable magician has been engaged to display his mysterious wares, and we feel confident that our patrons will find much satisfaction in attending this function and they will be justified in telling their friends of the good treatment they received at the hands of the S. A. C. boys.

This is a bargain attraction of a dance and vaudeville show combined in one, and the price of admission will be half-a-dollar per person. The advertisement elsewhere in the JOURNAL is self-explanatory, so read it.

OHIO.

[News items for this column may be sent to our Ohio News Bureau, care of Mr. A. B. Greener, 908 Franklin Ave., Columbus, O.]

May 21, 1921.—Cleveland, O., has now a Gallaudet College Alumni Branch, which was organized last month at the home of Mrs. Smolk with a membership including husbands and wives of eleven members. The officers are Mrs. Smolk, (nee Helen Froelich), President, and Mr. John C. Winemiller, Secretary-Treasurer. The next meeting will be either in June or July, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. David Friedman. We are glad a branch has been formed in the Forest City, and hope it will grow as time progresses and the spirit of Gallaudet College among its members kept alive.

Mr. and Mrs. Kaminsky (nee Sara Purkin), who were married by Rabbi A. J. Amateau two weeks ago, spent part of their honeymoon at Lake George, N. Y.

Mr. David Eekstron, of Omaha, Neb., is now in this city. On Tuesday, the 24th, he visited the Fanwood School. He sails for Sweden next Tuesday, the 31st.

Silent Regan

Since the retirement of Silent Martin, the deaf-mute middle-weight, who left the ring when he felt that he was losing speed and force, Silent Regan, a lightweight deaf-mute, upholds the cause of the talkless, non-hearing fighters. While Regan is not in the championship class, still he has performed so well that he is in constant demand by the club matchmakers. Regan is a fighter from going to gong and always gives a good account of himself.

Martin and Regan were handled by F. W. Meinken, and Regan is still guided by Meinken, the only deaf-mute manager in pugilism.—N. Y. Herald.

Austrian Deaf-Mutes Relief Fund.

Donations to the above fund, to purchase "provision checks" for deaf-mutes in direct need of the necessities of life, can be sent to the Editor of the DEAF-MUTES' JOURNAL.

Following is a list of contributors up to date:—

Edwin A. Hodgson	\$1.00
Charles Golden	50
Moritz Schoenfeld	1.00
Emil Basch	2.00
Mrs. Henry G. Klaus	5.00
A. M. E.	2.00
Albert A. Barnes	2.00
Mrs. Wilhelm Buhle	2.00
Samuel Frankenhelm	5.00
Henry C. Kohlman	1.00
Mr. E. Souweine	1.00
Mr. E. Souweine	1.00
Abe Miller	1.00
Morten S. Moses	1.00
Charles Schatzkin	5.00
Henry Hester	1.00
Moses Schnapp	1.00
Edward Leff	1.00
Julius Seandall	4.00
Simon Kahn	1.00
Marcus L. Kenner	1.00
Alex Meisel	1.00
Joseph Sturtz	50
Mendel Berman	1.00
Wm. S. Abrams	2.00
"The Fairy Godmothers of Philadelphia," through Mrs. George Schatzkin	10.00
John A. Roach, Philadelphia	2.00
Mr. J. H. McFarlane, Alabama	1.00
Mrs. J. H. McFarlane, Alabama	1.00
Trinity Church Mission to Deaf-Mutes, Newark, N. J., through Mrs. G. H. Witschies	5.00
Herbert Guener, Chicago	1.00
Henry M. Hall, Pittsburgh	1.00
Miss Gwen Stoner, Beatrice, Neb.	1.00
Edward Nelson, La Porte, Ind.	1.00
Miss Katherine Solomon, New York	5.00
Sylvester J. Fogarty	1.00
Harry E. Stevens, Merchantville, N. J.	1.00
Wm. J. Japes, Detroit	2.00
Miss Sara C. Howard	1.00
Geo. W. Leach, Nebraska	1.00
Mary E. Price	1.00
Mrs. I. V. Jenkins, Rome, N. Y.	5.00
Hebrew Association of the Deaf Pittsburgh Division, No. 36, N. F. S.	25.00
Mrs. Mary L. Haight	2.00
Mrs. M. Hall, Pittsburgh, Pa.	5.00
Mrs. S. W. McClelland, New Jersey	1.00
Rev. J. M. Koehler, Olyphant, Pa.	1.00
Blanche Kresin, Pt. Huron, Mich.	1.00
Omaha Div. No. 32, N. F. S. D.	17.20
Dr. Benj. F. deCastro, Panama	1.00
Rev. J. M. Koehler, Olyphant, Pa.	1.00
Christian Endeavor Society, Nebraska School for the Deaf	1.00
Rev. J. M. Koehler, Olyphant, Pa.	1.00
Ephphatha Bible Class, Norfolk, Va.	11.00
Rev. J. M. Koehler, Olyphant, Pa.	1.00
St. Aidan's Mission, Flint, Mich.	1.00
Deaf-Mutes' Christian Endeavor, Pittsburgh, Pa.	2.50
Dr. and Mrs. Geo. T. Dougherty, Chicago	1.00
Rev. J. M. Koehler, Olyphant, Pa.	1.00
Total received	\$189.75
June 12—Food Draft sent to Karl Altenachinger, Deutschlandsberg, Styria, Austria	60.00
Nov. 3—Food Draft sent to Karl Altenachinger	20.00
Nov. 3—Three Hundred Kronen sent to Karl Altenachinger	3.00
Nov. 14—Food Draft sent to Karl Altenachinger	30.00
Dec. 6—Food Draft sent to Karl Altenachinger	30.00
Total sent to Austria	\$143.00

Ephphatha Mission for the Deaf
St. Paul's Pro-Cathedral Parish House,
533 S. Olive St., Los Angeles.
Rev. Clarence E. Webb, Missionary-in-charge.
Mrs. Alice M. Andrews, Parish Visitor.

SERVICES.
Evening Prayer and Sermon, every Sunday, 8:00 P. M.
Holy Communion and Sermon, last Sunday in each month, 8:00 P. M.
Social Center every Wednesday at 8 P. M.
ALL THE DEAF CORDIALLY INVITED.

OMAHA.

has reached its end, though those who wish to continue to add more will be permitted to do so.

The total amount collected foots up \$19,233.69.

Bellaire, with Mr. Corbett as captain, came within \$7 of reaching its goal \$300.

Only two districts failed to show anything. While the school, through Supt. Jones, contributed \$3428.28.

There is nothing to be ashamed over the result. Rather it reflects great credit upon the workers and contributors alike, considering the conditions at the time when the drive was undertaken. The goal was set down for \$10,000 and it was almost doubled, and may yet reach that point ere long.

A. B. G.

PHILADELPHIA.

HOME IS MEMORIAL TO ARCH-BISHOP RYAN

The John A. Kelly mansion, 3509 Spring Garden Street, recently purchased by Cardinal Dougherty, will be renovated and prepared to house the fifty boys and girls now in the Archbishop Ryan Memorial Institute for Deaf Children, 1801 and 1803 Vine Street, it was announced yesterday by the Rev. Thomas F. McNally, of the Cathedral office.

The mansion has a lot 192 by 162 feet. Title to the property was acquired by the cardinal from the Girard Trust Company.

Owing to proposed municipal improvements along the Parkway, the two buildings now occupied by the children will shortly be razed. The institute has leased these structures from the city for eight years.

Their impending demolition has made it necessary for the institute to seek new quarters. The Kelly Mansion, it is expected, will house more than fifty children, when improvements on it have been completed.

Large and airy, surrounded by spacious grounds, its situation is vastly superior to the one now occupied by the institute. Work on it will be commenced immediately, Father McNally said.—Philadelphia North American, May 10.

Another gratifying attendance was at the moving picture show given for the benefit of All Souls' Church's Coal Fund on Saturday evening, May 14th. As a result, the fund received a substantial boost. Some readers may wonder that the All Souls' people have been betraying so much concern about their coal bill lately. To these we would say that the best time to buy coal is now when it is cheaper. In normal times All Souls' was able to buy its usual supply—about fifty tons—for about \$300.00 or near that sum, whereas now the same quantity costs \$750.00 or more. And since coal is only one of a number of items of expense the Church has to meet each year, it is no easy task to obtain the required sum from a congregation that has no wealthy members. Another big item of expense is All Souls' annual Diocesan apportionment, which this year is about as large as its coal bill, generally speaking. It is no wonder then that the people are continually planning and working for the Coal Fund.

Mr. Robert M. Ziegler was the speaker before the Beth Israel Association for the Deaf on Sunday afternoon, May 15th. He spoke on several topics of interest and the members enjoyed his talk greatly.

Mr. Frederick A. Moore, of the Trenton, N. J., School, was down to lecture before the Philadelphia Local Branch at All Souls' Parish House on Saturday evening, May 21st, but not being able to be present, we are unable to report the lecture in this letter.

Recitations formed the chief exercise at the meeting of the Clero Literary Association on Thursday evening, May 19th.

Quite a few deaf persons from this locality may attend the New Jersey N. A. D. Branch's festival at the School for the Deaf in Trenton, next Monday, May 30th (Memorial Day). We cannot say at this time how many will go, but we believe that Philadelphia will be represented. Mr. Harry E. Stevens asked that those wishing to join the "bunch" on the same train should meet him at All Souls' Church next Sunday afternoon, May 29th, when the time of the train will be agreed upon. Any one can join the party; so show up.

Mr. and Mrs. Reider entertained a party from the country on Sunday, May 21st. They were brought up by Mr. Reider's brother.

Trenton, N. Y.

Miss Enfield Joiner was approved as new principal of the Deaf School for the next school year at \$3,000 a year. She has been in the Government service instructing deafened soldiers at various Government stations. It was developed that Mrs. Carlotta Adele Anderson, of Philadelphia, who has held the place for the past three years, claims she has a contract to continue. The State Board, however, adopted the recommendation of Chairman Murray, of the Deaf School committee, and the school's superintendent, Alvin E. Pope.

lunch. It was enough to turn the eyes of an epicure green with envy. Everybody went home in good spirits, leaving the versatile and congenial hostess well satisfied.

HAL & MEL.

DETROIT.

We have had some good contributors from Detroit, W. Carl and Miss Evans, during the writer's absence. Here I am home again and asked to be at the desk again. I will try with heart and soul to make the Detroit column interesting.

It was indeed a pleasant surprise for the writer Friday evening, April 29th, in Washington, D. C., when her daughter, Mrs. Vernier invited her deaf friends to greet her mother at her home. The evening was spent with a game, "Pollyanna." Light refreshments were served. And on Saturday evening, April 30th, Mrs. Marshall invited the ladies to surprise the writer at the former's home. "500" was pleasantly played, and refreshments of ice cream, cake, and home-made candies were served. Those present were Mesdames W. P. Souder, S. Alley, W. Edington, A. Parker, E. Boswell, F. Harrison, W. Cooper, W. E. Marshall, and Mr. and Mrs. Vernier and Misses Nanny and Johnston.

On Tuesday noon, May 24, the writer departed for Detroit via B. O. express. She sincerely wishes to thank the deaf of Washington, D. C., for hospitality she enjoyed in their city.

Rev. Mr. C. W. Charles held services, both A. M. and P. M., at St. John's Episcopal Church, Sunday, May 15th. He then left for Flint to hold service there. The church was well attended. His theme were: "That is why we must have a church," and "Peace and Holiness." He also read Hebrews, 12 Chapter, Verses 13 to 29. In the morning Miss Grattan rendered "Abide with Me," and in the afternoon Miss Sarah Scarborough rendered "32d Psalm" of the old Testament. After which the Ephphatha Mission was held with Ralph Huhn in the chair. Rion Hoel read the report in place of Fred E. Ryan, secretary of the society, who went to Saginaw, Mich., to spend Sunday with his daughter at a boarding school, and W. Carl, treasurer, reported that the society has \$162.78 in the bank.

What a fine success the Mission and Guild have grown to be. The Mission has secured August 7th for their annual picnic and Excursion to Sugar Island; the members and families of the church will have their picture taken in a group with Rev. Mr. Charles at the front of St. John's Church, which has been the church of the deaf for forty-four years.

The first annual excursion to Put-in-Bay given by the Detroit Association of the Deaf will be on Sunday, June 19, 1921. Boat leaves First St. Wharf at 9:00 A. M. and arrives at Put-in-Bay at 12:15 P. M. Leaves Put-in-Bay at 4:30 P. M. sharp, and arrives at Detroit at 8:00 P. M. Adults, \$1.25 round trip, and children, 5 to 12 years old, 65 cents. Ivan Heymanson is the chairman of the Committee. Come with us on the beautiful and commodious steamer Put-in-Bay. Bring your families, sweethearts, friends. There will be continuous dancing in the large ball room on the steamboat. Finkel's Orchestra will be engaged. You will have a chance to visit the wonderful caves, also enjoy your picnic in the shady groves or dine at the numerous hotels and summer gardens.

There is bathing at Lake Erie, aquatic sports on steam toboggan and water chutes. The prizes are offered to the winners of the different games. If you want to know more about it, write to Ivan Heymanson, care of the D. A. D., 4099 Porter St., Detroit.

Friday evening, May 6th, was a "Box Social" given by the Ladies' Guild at the Parish House of St. John's Episcopal Church. It was an enjoyable affair. After a pleasant social time, interspersed with games, a prize for the dancing contest was given Miss Violet Colby and Mr. Goldstick, the former won a pearl brooch, while the latter received a scarf pin. A delectable luncheon was served by the committee, of which Mrs. Huhn was chairman, and her able assistants were Mesdames Schneider, Stark, Perry, Leach, McMullen, and Miss Stark. The prize for the chair race went to Philip Bedarek—a box of four fine linen handkerchiefs. Mrs. Henderson won a beautiful shopping bag for an exact count of candies in a glass jar. The crowd departed feeling that this had been a very delightful evening and one to be long remembered. Mrs. Colby, Mrs. McLachlan, Mrs. Gaton, and Mrs. Johnson, were appointed judges for the games of the evening.

Under the auspices of the Guild of St. John's Episcopal Church a grand entertainment was held on the night of April 8th. Mrs. D. Johnson was the chairman, and she was presented with five dollars for her hard effort and the success of the evening. A sum of \$56.25 went to the church fund. It was

one of the best socials of the year. The program ran as follows:

Invocation, Rev. C. Charles.
The Guild's Birthday, Mrs. Nelson.
"Rock of Ages," Mrs. McLachlan.
Faith, Hope and Charity, Two Engel Girls.
Russian Joy Angels, Two Engel Girls.
Farmer and Wife, Mr. Shaffer and Miss Seagraves.
Dance, Two Engel Girls.
Flirtation, D. Johnson and Miss Harrison.
Spanish Dance, Two Engel Girls.
An Old Fish Story, Shaffer, Beaver, and J. Johnson.
Garden Dance, Two Engel Girls.
Washwomen, Misses, Bickman and Harrison.
Sailor Dance, Two Engel Girls.
William Tell, D. Johnson.
Debate On Cheese, Shaffer and Beaver.
"Good Night."

It is regretted to report that many deaf have been without employment for a long time. The members of the "Employers' Association," which includes seventy-nine of the larger factories in Detroit, will give residents here first chances at jobs as employment moves toward normal. The Secretary of the Association, in announcing the weekly labor statistics, warned job hunters from outside the city to stay away.

Anthony P. Kreiger, 4314 Warren Avenue, is a talented portrait artist. He is a product of the Pennsylvania School for the Deaf, and attended the Pennsylvania Academy of Fine Arts in Philadelphia some years ago. He can draw a perfect likeness in less than twenty minutes.

William Butters, of Jackson, Mich., was in Detroit last March, the guest of Mr. and Mrs. J. Brown.

Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Waters are the proud possessors of a Ford car which they drive out every day with the children, after Horace is home from his work.

Mr. and Mrs. Adolph Kresin, of Port Huron, Mich., were in Detroit for three days last April, the guests of Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Brown, and they attended the N. A. D. Branch meeting, April 9th.

The Detroit Oral Club, which was organized last January, has now increased its membership. It announced its first informal dance in honor of its organization last Saturday evening, May 14th, at Doty's Hall on Woodward Ave. and Blaine St. A large crowd attended.

Odel Ballman, an artist, a graduate of the Cass Tech. School was present at the Guild's "Box Social" making acquaintance with the folks and enjoying the games.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry J. Brown own a cozy cottage at No. 7025 Lambert St., which at present is under going repairs. They also own house and lot in Jackson, Mich., where Harry was born and raised. Mrs. Brown's aged father, 93 last April, is living with them. Robert McConnell is boarding with the Browns and he has a good position at the Dodge Bros., where Harry Brown has been employed for six years.

Kenneth McKenzie and family of six have moved to Crowell, Mich., from Detroit. He owns an eighty-acre farm, twenty miles from Port Huron, Mich.

The business meeting of the Ladies' Guild was held on Thursday, May 5th, with Mrs. McLachlan in the chair.

Miss Matilda Stark's married sister won the suit of \$1,600 from the Detroit Union Railroad. The conductor was careless, letting the street car door open while it was running, and the lady fell out sustaining injuries.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Shafer and baby are now living at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Delbert Johnson. Baby Shafer was baptized at the Lutheran Church, Sunday, May 8th.

Last May 1st, a big surprise baby shower was tendered Mrs. Shafer (Miss Bell) at the home of the Johnsons. Twenty-eight deaf friends were there and the young mother received many useful gifts.

The Detroit Day School for the Deaf, in the Goldberg School Building at Twelfth and Marquette streets gave a demonstration one night, from 7 to 9 P. M., last week, at which the work with the deaf children was shown.

MRS. C. C. COBBY

Mr. Reinholdt H. Hecht, of Detroit, and Miss Castella M. Gholson, of St. Louis, were married at St. Louis, May 18th, the Rev. Dr. James H. Cloud officiating.

FINE PRIZES NEW GAMES

Strawberry Festival

UNDER THE AUSPICES OF

LUTHERAN GUILD FOR DEAF

TO BE HELD AT

St. Mark's Parish House

624 Bushwick Avenue
One block from Broadway and Myrtle Ave.

BROOKLYN

Saturday evening, June 18, 1921
at eight o'clock

ADMISSION 35 CENTS
(Including Refreshments)

KATHERINE C. CHRISTGAU,
Chairlady.

National Association of the Deaf.

GALLAUDET MONUMENT REPLICA FUND.

BULLETIN No. 3

The following contributions to the Fund for the Gallaudet Monument Replica to be erected at Hartford, Conn., have been received:—

J. C. and Mrs. P. F. Howard . . .	10 00
E. A. Hodgson . . .	5 00
E. W. Fries . . .	5 00
S. J. Fogarty . . .	5 00
Margaret Wagner . . .	1 00
Mr. Chico . . .	2 00
C. L. Minor . . .	1 00
Mrs. A. M. Anderson . . .	1 00
W. W. Beadell, Arlington, N. J. . .	5 00
Columbus, O., Branch N. A. D. . .	15 05
P. S. D. No. 1, Chicago . . .	50 00
Pas-a-Pas Club, Chicago . . .	25 00
Pupils of the American School . . .	26 36
Mr. and Mrs. J. H. McFarlane, Ala. .	5 00
Mr. and Mrs. E. D. Talbert, Gooding, Idaho . . .	2 00
Helen Northrup . . .	2 00
Melvin Phelps . . .	1 00
Additional from Panwood Pupils . .	75
Advance Society, Columbus O. . .	20 00
Through T. S. Marr, Tennessee . .	12 00
Through Miss Baggettman, Okla. . .	45 30
Dr. B. F. Castro, Panama, through Mr. E. A. Hodgson . . .	1 00
James T. Warren . . .	2 00
Thomas S. Marr . . .	10 00
Mr. and Mrs. Rutledge Osborne . .	50
Ophelia Osborne . . .	1 00
Mr. & Mrs. Joe F. Turnbow . . .	1 00
Yetta Baggettman . . .	1 00
Jane Sasman . . .	1 00
Ida Blatt . . .	1 00
Edith B. Hayes . . .	1 00
Edward S. Foltz . . .	5 00
Ted Griffing . . .	1 00
L. A. Blattner . . .	1 00
O. L. McIntire . . .	1 00
Frances Hockensmith . . .	1 00
Guard S. Price . . .	1 00
Georgia B. Price . . .	1 00
Mary B. Logan . . .	1 00
Morris S. Hayes . . .	1 00
Joe Carmack . . .	1 00
Frank H. Dohrmann . . .	1 00
Ethel M. Perry . . .	25
J. W. Blattner . . .	2 00
Effie V. Hart . . .	1 00
Lillie M. Wilson . . .	1 00
Susan Christian . . .	1 00
Ruth Dunn . . .	1 00
Estelle Christian . . .	1 00
Mildred Neal . . .	1 00
Aline King . . .	1 00
Josephine Washington . . .	1 00
Leoma Gerber . . .	1 00
Laura Armstrong . . .	1 00
Ernest Ray Rhodes . . .	1 00
Maule Hunter . . .	50
Pupils of the Oklahoma School at Sulphur . . .	12 55
Clyde McKern . . .	50
Mrs. Henry Gross (additional) . .	1 00
Miss Dora Grimmer . . .	1 00
Mrs. Ida M. Hughes (additional) . .	1 00
Peter T. Hughes (additional) . . .	1 00
Total . . .	\$425 01

THOMAS FRANCIS FOX, Chairman.
HARLEY D. DRAKE,
JOHN B. HOTCHKISS, Treasurer.
Committee of the N. A. D.

AN APPEAL.

After five years of warfare, peace has come to us at last. But the war has had dire results for German deaf-mutes. Today the number of unemployed in Germany is greater than ever. In Berlin there are at the present time 400,000 unemployed, among whom, unfortunately, are many deaf-mutes. Moreover, in times of business depression, the latter are the first to be discharged by their employers and the last to be re-employed. Many have been out of work for many weeks, are without funds, and therefore must starve and die. The children of deaf-mute parents suffer most, due to the fact that during the war they were greatly undernourished and still very much underfed.

I, therefore, most urgently request that American deaf-mutes respond readily to this very important appeal, and that they kindly send their contributions to me, which will be distributed indiscriminately among the needy and suffering deaf-mutes of Germany.

The low rate of exchange of the German mark will make it possible to distribute a considerably large sum to the local poor.

Trusting that this appeal will meet with a hearty response on the part of American deaf-mutes, I remain,

With friendly greetings,
Sincerely yours,

WILHELM GOTTSWEISS,
Chairman of the Committee
of German Deaf-Mutes.

BERLIN, C54, STRINSTRASSE 15.

Contributions received to date:

R. Grutzmacher . . .	\$104 50
A. Kadgeln . . .	39 10
J. Majcherzyk . . .	39 85
St. Aidan's Mission, Flint, Mich. . .	1 00
Dr. and Mrs. Geo. T. Dougherty, Chicago . . .	1 00
Total . . .	\$185 40

Sent by cable to Pastor Hermann Schulz, Berlin, by A. Kadgeln 10,000 marks . . . \$147 14

Balance on hand . . . \$38 26

Kindly send checks, money orders, registered letters, and old clothing, shoes, etc., for men, women and children to the undersigned by Parcel Post.

ALBERT KADGELN,
15 Patchen Avenue,
Brooklyn, N. Y.

SITUATION WANTED

A deaf-mute, widow, wants to take charge of Laundry at an Institution for the Deaf. Has had fine years institutional experience. Best of references. Address: "Widow," Care of the Deaf-Mutes' Journal.

SPRING DANCE

OF THE

Silent Athletic Club
OF GREATER NEW YORK

—AT—

American Legion Hall
123 Schermerhorn Street
2 doors from Smith St. BROOKLYN

Saturday Evening, May 28th

TICKETS Magic Entertainment
50 CENTS MUSIC

Take 7th Avenue Subway to Borough Hall or Hoyt Street Station. Walk two blocks south to Schermerhorn Street. Smith Street is between Hoyt and Borough Hall.

—COMMITTEE—

T. J. Cosgrove, Chairman
J. D. Buckley H. Goldberg
J. Landau F. Walker
S. E. Pachter J. Rudolph
A. Hanneman A. Berg
I. Blumenthal

Something New and Unique

Indoor Field Athletics
and Games

under the auspices of

WOMAN'S PARISH
AID SOCIETY

FOR THE BUILDING FUND

Saturday Evening, Oct. 14th

(Particulars later.)

Hebrew Association of the Deaf

40 West 115th St.

READING

"The Two Orphans"

BY

DR. THOMAS F. FOX

Sunday Evening, May 29th

AT 8 O'CLOCK

Saturday evening, June 18th.

Open Air Spring Festival
Sunday, July 8d. . . Tally Ho!

INSURANCE

FIRE

LIFE

BURGLARY

SAMUEL GOLDBERG

171 East Broadway

NEW YORK

ALL SOULS' CHURCH FOR THE DEAF

Sixteenth Street, above Allegheny Avenue
Philadelphia, Pa.

REV. C. O. DANTZER, Pastor, 3226 N. 16th St.

Holy Communion—First Sunday,
10:30 A.M., Third Sunday, 3:00 P.M.

Morning Prayer—Third Sunday,
10:30 A.M.

Evening Prayer—Every Sunday except the third, 3:00 P.M.

Bible Class—Every Sunday 4:15 P.M.

Cleric Literary Association—Every Thursday evening after 7:30 o'clock.

Pastoral Aid Society—Every Thursday afternoon.

Men's Club—Third Tuesday of each month, 8 P.M.

Baltimore Methodist Deaf-Mute Mission.

Rev. D. E. Moylan, Pastor, 751 Dolphin Street.

Rev. J. A. Brandt, Assistant, 514 N. Pulaski Street.

Services at Christ M. E. Church for the Deaf, Pierce Street, corner of Schroeder Street, every Sunday at 8:30 P.M. Sunday School at 2:30 P.M. Week day meetings every Thursday evening at eight o'clock, except during July and August. Holy Communion first Sunday each month. Everybody welcome.

Hebrew Association of the Deaf

Religious services held Friday evenings, 8:30 o'clock, at the Communal Centre, 40-44 West 115th Street, New York City.

MAX M. LUBIN, Leader.

FIRST MORTGAGE BONDS

I shall be pleased to submit to the investor a list of investment suggestions which includes only bonds entirely secured by a first mortgage on the properties of good and sound railroad, public utility and industrial companies, and

YIELDING FROM

6% to 8%

ENQUIRIES GLADLY ANSWERED.

SAMUEL FRANKENHEIM

18 West 107th Street

NEW YORK CITY

Member National Association of the Deaf

Member National Fraternal Society of the Deaf

Member New England Gallaudet Association

12 years Correspondent of

LEE, HIGGINSON AND COMPANY

Established 1848

BOSTON

NEW YORK

CHICAGO

SILENT ATHLETIC CLUB

Outing and Games

ULMER PARK

June 25, 1921

WATCH THIS SPACE FOR PARTICULARS

39th ANNIVERSARY PICNIC

GIVEN UNDER THE AUSPICES OF THE

Pas-a-Pas Club

HARM'S PARK, CHICAGO

2328 BERTEAN AVENUE

Saturday, June 4th, 1921

How to reach Grove—Take any surface car going west to Western Avenue, transfer north and get off at Bertean Avenue; or Ravenswood "L" to Western Avenue, and walk four blocks south. "The early bird gets the worm." Get us?

STRAWBERRY FESTIVAL

INCLUDING

Entertainment and
Motion Pictures

for the benefit of the

Guild of Silent Workers

to be given at

St. Ann's Church for the Deaf

511 West 148th Street
NEW YORK CITY

Saturday Evening, June 11, 1921

at 8:30 sharp

ADMISSION, 35 CENTS
(Including Refreshments.)

1892 29th Anniversary 1921

of the

Brooklyn Guild of Deaf-Mutes

and also Celebration in Memory of

Rev. Dr. Thomas Gallaudet's Birthday.

At St. Mark's Chapel,

230 Adelphi St.

Saturday evening, June 11th

Committee:—Harry Leibsohn, (Chairman);
Wm. G. Gilbert, Miss A. Kuegel, A. J. Laing, Miss E. M. Anderson, R. H. Anderson, Mrs. M. Greene, Mrs. Harry Leibsohn.

Including Ice Cream and Cake

Admission 35 Cents

RESERVED

FOR

Nov. 17, 18, 19, 1921

RESERVED

FOR

JANUARY 14, 1922

Sunnyside Club

GRANT HALL, FOURTH FLOOR
730 South Grand Ave.

LOS ANGELES, CAL.

VISITORS WELCOME

Saturday evenings, except first of each month.

Address to Tage E. Samuelson,
Secretary, 1415 Dewey Avenue.

St. Thomas Mission for the Deaf

Christ Church Cathedral, Thirteenth and Locust Streets, St. Louis, Mo.

The Rev. James H. Cloud, M.A., D.D.,
Priest-in-Charge.

Mr. A. O. Eidenmann, Lay Reader.
Miss Hattie L. Deem, Sunday School Teacher.

Sunday School at 9:30 A.M.
Sunday Services at 10:45 A.M.
Lectures, socials and other events according to local annual program and special announcements at services.

The deaf cordially invited.

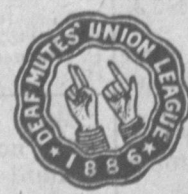
Afternoon

Evening

OUTING and GAMES

AUSPICES

Deaf-Mutes'
Athletic



Union League
Branch

AT

Ulmer Park Athletic Field

FOOT 8TH AVE., BROOKLYN

Take West End Subway (4th Avenue Brooklyn Subway) to 25th Avenue Station, then walk a few blocks to Park.

SATURDAY, JULY 9, 1921, Gate open at 1 p.m.

MUSIC BY A JAZZ BAND

Tickets, (Including War Tax) 55 Cents

—PROGRAM—

BASE BALL GAME—Deaf-Mutes' Union League vs. Silent Athletic Club.

TRACK EVENTS—(No entrance fee, but all must pay admission to Park and send entry in on or before June 25, 1921.) Prizes to First and Second in each event.

—MEN—

100 Yards Dash 440 Yards Run
8-Mile Run 8-Legged Race (50 Yds.)

—LADIES—

Ball Throwing 50-Yards Run

Entries close June 25th, 1921, with Joseph Weisman, 148 West 125th Street, New York City.

—COMMITTEE—

JOSEPH WEISMAN, Chairman
CHARLES SUSSMAN Sec'y HENRY PETERS, Treasurer
SAMUEL LOWENHERZ JOSEPH GOLDSTEIN

FIRST ANNUAL GAMES

—OF THE—

Fanwood Athletic Association

UNDER AUSPICES OF THE

N. Y. INSTITUTION FOR THE DEAF

TO BE HELD ON THE INSTITUTION'S GROUNDS

Monday Afternoon, May 30, 1921

FROM 2 P.M. UNTIL 6 P.M.

Events open to the Graduates and Students of Fanwood:

1. Centipede Race.
2. Tunnel Ball.
3. Sack Race.
4. Pillow Fighting.
5. Tug-of-War.

1. 100-yds. Dash (handicap limited 5 feet).
2. One Mile Run.
3. One Mile Relay Race.
4. 70-yds Hurdle Dash. (Three Hurdles).

PRIZES—Gold Medal for 1st Place.
Gold Seal Pin for 2d Place.
Bronze Medal for 3d Place.

Prizes to be awarded by Isaac B. Gardner, M.A., Principal of the Institution.

To be eligible for events, athletes must be graduates of Fanwood. Entries will close with Frank T. Lux, 99 Ft. Washington Avenue, New York City, not later than May 15th. Entrance fee, individual event, 15 cents.

Admission to Grounds, 25 Cents

No Entry will be received except upon this form.

OFFICIAL ENTRY BLANK

FANWOOD ATHLETIC ASSOCIATION

Please enter me in the following Events, for which I inclose the sum of.....1921
in full for entrance fee.

1..... 2..... 3.....
4..... 5..... 6.....

Signature..... Address.....

TENTH

ANNUAL

PICNIC and GAMES

AUSPICES OF

Knights of De l'Epee

—AT—

Ulmer Park Athletic Field

5TH AVENUE, BROOKLYN

Saturday, July 16, 1921

TICKETS, (including War Tax) 50 CENTS

Particulars in a few weeks.

PACH STUDIO

111 Broadway, N. Y.

will be glad to fill orders for the
DETROIT
PHOTOGRAPH
SOUVENIRS

CIRKUT PANORAMA

At Hotel Statler

After October 1st, \$2 per copy

GALLAUDET ALUMNI

At Tashmoo Park

ALSO "OWLS"